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### WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-For lower Michigan-Increasing cloudiness with Monday afternoon or night; warmer in eastern portion; south winds.

THAT CONFERENCE. Without attempting to report what

actually occurred at a conference held in the Morton house last Saturday forenoon the Eagle editorially, and therefore maliciously and faisely, seeks to make it appear that the said conference was purely a spontaneous affair, or one sought by THE HERALD. The Eagle bad no information as to the character of that conference except such as was given to it by interested parties. THE HERALD, therefore, desires to say in self-defense that the

THE HERALD has made in any manner chicanery and fraud. Mr. Dennison to contend with. There is the south to anybody at any time.

# MOSHER AND M'QUEEN,

After allowing for the natural prejudice that Mr. Mosher would have againt Mr. McQueen the story he tells in another column is not calculated to inspire a very great degree of admiration for the sheriff of Kent county. Mr. Mosher is careful to ramify what be has to say of Mr. McQueen with certified documents and affidavite, leaving little room for doubt as to the truth of his accusations. So far as the reasons that prompted Mr. McQueen to dismiss in rapid succession a number cence in the nomination of Mr. Mc. the onlooker. Queen under the assurance that the wrong done to him would be righted. But Mr. McQueen is placed in an unenviable light by the publication of the made in the afternoon, but at night, a sheet around her waist. charged should exceed the actual dising the limit." Probably Mr. McQueen be alert to subscribe. can explain the transaction, but until he does it is safe to arrive at the delibgreat care and practical honesty.

ing political hypocrite, the craven traders. Eagle yesterday morning departed from its usual oustom and printed two or tures columns of leaded set in which a sickly mention was ninds of the neecenty of electing the republican legis ! bayes beket. Its miserable treachery to the tecket was surphasmed by its amission of the name of At, S. White. to whose support it is committed by previous fulsome unterances. Mr. in the squawbook legislation. His de- slonary societies. feat is desired as a rebuke to duplicity

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD ast legislature and At. S. White who was a member. Of the three candidates none deserve defeat more worthily than Mr. White. Does the Yesterday Was the Anniversary craven Eagle dare to say as much? By no means. It softens its criticism so that while White may be included the sting will be fels by Tea, Burrows and HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY Doran. It is very disagreeable to say that the craven old bird is so contemptibly memcere and dishonest, but its potrid meanness is so disgustingly notorious that the impulse to bury it out of offensive sight to decent men is irresistible. But this impulse will be checked for a week, after which the true character of the aspostate sheet the Methodist church, which was held will be shown to the good people of this city.

## ADLAI ACCEPTS.

Adlar's letter is short. He doesn't say very much and doesn't say it very napply. There is a mournfulness in its tone that indicates a by no means booyant and hopeful spirit. He says that Grover said all there was to be said about the issues of the campaign and his letter proves it. It is a painfully labored document and reads more like a coal contract than a letter of acceptance. It would be pleasanter to say that it is a careful, able and trenchant state paper-but it isn't. It lacks dignity, finish and clearness. It is studiously involved, ambiguous and farfetched. Adlai may passess the qualifications to pound a educated into the art of missionary desk with a gavel, or break bituminous coal, but he can't write a dignified letter of acceptance.

J. RILEY IN BRAVE.

Whatever may be thought of the said conference was not asked for by it. principles upon which J. Riley Denni-On the contrary, Mr. Ketcham and son has planted his standard and asks Dwight Goss waited on the Hon. M. S. | the peoples' party's devotees to rally to Crosby and requested him to arrange a his support as a candidate for the meeting between themselves and THE state senate the decision of the man to HERALD, -Mr. Crosby delivered the stand firm to his colors will command message and was promptly told that general respect. Mr. Dennison pro-THE HERALD declined to have any con- ceeds in a candid and impartial way to ference with Dwight Goss or those for recapitulate the several pledges of his whom he acted except that it be in the party in convention assembled to keep presence of other men. Later Mr. Goss in the middle of the road, and to recalled this office by telephone and re- fuse to support any man that has not quested that a meeting be arranged for severed his connection with the old at once. He was told that no meeting parties. By as solemn a compact as with him would be held unless all par- ever representatives of the people ties were represented. He then asked for entered into, the delegates to the Jackan informal meeting and it was agreed son, Lansing and Omaha conventions that the meeting should be held at pledged themselves and their constitu-Sweet's hotel, Prof. Swensberg declin- encies to refuse to combine with any ing to take any part in the other party on any candidate for same. Mr. Ketcham, Mr. Goss office. But just as soon as Adolphus and Mr. Conger met there Friday Ananias Ellis had foisted himself on evening and arranged for a confer- the Jackson convention unscrupulous ence Saturday morning at the Morton | self-seekers began the work of corrupthouse. On Saturday the meeting was ing the integrity of the solemn comheld at the Morton house and there pact. It began in this district by the were in attendance the Hon. M. S. nomination of Richardson and was fol-Crosby, William Alden Smith, S. G. lowed by the nomination of McKnight Ketcham, C. G. Swensberg, C. E. Bel- and Stebbins. Then Tea, White and knap, E. D. Conger and Dwight Goss. Burrows were put in the field and the THE HERALD wishes it to be distinctly patriotic and conscientious peoples' understood that it did not seek the said | party men stood speechiess in astonishconference, and consented to attend it ment at the violent breach of good faith. only when assured that third and dis- The crowning act of dishonor was interested parties would be present. perpetrated when McQueen was forced This is the only statement of the case on the peoples' ticket by usurpation, by dangers that no other land ever had revolts at this specious disregard of opened to development since the civil evening. He took his text from the party principles, and calls upon the manly members of his party to stand by education or some more effective by him in the coming contest. He de- way. There is the west with 250,000 feat Doran, the squawbuck, but because it is right. Mr. Dennison may not be personally an angel, but he courageously defends the cause he represents, and he should not be turned boodlers that tried to sell the peoples' party to the democracy.

Jupon Miner, in an interview pubof his deputies are concerned it is af- lished in another column lands the firmatively established that he did so Miner law as a step in the way of purifor no other cause than that they de- fying pointies. This is unquestionably tread of a great invasion. A peaceful of the Mormon bureau, spoke of the clined to pay him ten per cent of the true so far as the real effect of the law feesearned by them. Hischarges against is concerned; but when one considers Mr. Mosher's integrity fall to the that its primary object was to steal | good Americans, and the best way to ground in the light of Mr. Mosher's ex- part of the state from the republicans do it is by giving them the gospel of sionaries began work there they hired a member of the executive board, planation and his subsequent acquies- its unintentional purity does not dazzle | Christ; we are all one in Christ Jesus.

formation going the rounds of the way. They have a right; it is their newspapers declares that a woman built privilege to believe in their religion Everdale incident. In this instance on the plan of the Venus de Milo would They have a right to control them-Mr. McQueen is shown to have sworn wear a No. 7 glove and a 51 shoe. No selves, but when they attempt to conto a service of legal process on the af. modern woman would submit to such trol our public institutions, such as ternoon of a day, when he admits that an outrage for the sake of emulating our public schools, they must stop. the service, if made at all, was not a woman that has no arms, and wears

disparity could have been the result of able plan for settling the open Sunday clerical error; but that the milesge question. She proposes that twenty be taught his alphabet. Those of us priests and preachers be heard in as who have crossed the water have been tance traveled by twenty-seven miles many tongues on the world's fair touched by the patnetic faces of girls can be explained upon no hypothesis. grounds every Sunday during the conwho believe that gold is plenty
in America and that they

erate conclusion that somebody other kindergarien is taking a vacation until the clutches of immoral men and night. "You scarcely ever hear polition John McQuesa should be election is held. It is understood women. Surely it is woman's work to the mentioned in the office. Notody kindergarten is taking a vacation until to an office requiring the exercise of that Truant Officer Fee and County meet them, to greet them kindly, and appears to take any interest in the business of the office to give the infant of

> Eagle, in a paroxy-m of "holier-than, brother, the Rev. A. M. Gould and his daughter | vear-well, I believe we have \$100 now. amount of \$200, how much will it re- pride of the world." quire to hire it to say a good word for a republican candidate whom it has fa int to hierd by gag-rule tectica?

GRAND RAPIDS has had many enthis. Whete is a democrat and a fusion ran- mastic conventions, but it is doubtful didate for representative. Personally if there was ever a more devoted, earna popular and autiable man, he never- est gathering of men or women than the less processed all that is vicinus the present meeting of the Home Mis- are as follows:

IT WAS THEIR DAY of the Woman's

Addresses Were Made by Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson-Other Sermons.

The anniversary meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of in the Division Street M. E. church last evening was one of the most earnest meetings ever held in Grand Hapids, Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, as she dwelt upon the subject of Catholicy and the rights of the Catholics in their religion' as a religion, and not as a facor in politics, was greeted with a round of hearty applause.

The service opened with the usual devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. A. M. Gould. The address by the president, Mrs. John Davis, was the first on the program. She read her remarks, which dwelt upon the work of the deaconesses chiefly, and mentioned the work in the different states. she spoke of the desconesses as persons "who had no dread of death, cause they held that Christ died for She also mentioned the work in Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities. The deaconesses homes are, she said, places where women are

The result of the work of these societies is to stimulate other societies to work. The motive of the society is comprehensive, and the methods include almost every feature of missionary work. If, as has been said the work of the organization is but to pick up stray straws, it is a divine agency and the hearts of the women should swell with pride. "Let us accept the territory that belongs to us as wives and mothers. We are to protect the hearthstones, to provide loving mothers and christian fathers if we desire to have the nation long occupy

ts present position." Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson of Detroit, said: "I am unspeakably joyful that this anniversary comes at the time of the anniversary of our country. After 400; years of existence we find ourselves one of the most prosperous and advanced nations on the globe. Retrospect, nation after nation has risen and fallen during that time, yet we continue to prosper. During that time man's thoughts have changed, have turned to the right of man to govern himself and to worship God according to his own mind. In it comes the time of Martin Luther who taught that there is no barrier be-tween the mind of God and the mind of man; the period of the reformation; the Puritan movement in England, and finally the pilgrims. At that time began the freedom of religious thought and and action, and today in our broad land we have no slaves or serfs, or persons who cannot worship God according to the dictations of their own consciences. How do we connect the affairs of the nation with the affairs of society? The society represents the American christian women, and there can be no one more interested than the wives and daughters.

Beset by Dangers. war. There are 7,500,000 colored persons to be christianized, and protected by education or some more effective burdens, and so fulfill the law of serves to receive the full vote of his Indians pushed westward until it seems | Dr. Dolbey said in opening that he did power to vote, and what can be more tianity but patriotism.

Then there is Salt Lake City, where the reign of superstition is not ended. down to give comfort to the mercenary | The Mormons are clamoring for their "rights." It will be a sad day for us us when they get these "rights."

nese and Japanese girls tell the dreadful stories of their degradation. In the eastern seaport invasion to be sure, but an invasion that is bringing foreign ideas and prin-New Mexico is soon to be admitted to One of those delightful scraps of in-

Saving the Girls. There are also many pathetic inafter his return from Riverdale. This MADAME HVACINUES suggests a laud-most daily. One was in the case of a colored man 38 years old who came to one of the deaconesses and begged to both Sabbatarians and saloenists will can obtain work at high wages. The Traveling Public is Taking Little be alert to subscribe.

The Traveling Public is Taking Little the moment they land whether they little in Politics. know anything or not. Think of them

SERMONS BY DELEGATES,

Congregations. The delegates to the National Home missionary meeting occupied the pulpits in many of the city courches yesterday. The sermons were all well

of the organization is completely and fully summed up in the words "Christian Endeavor," which mean activity in the work of Christ. Christian Like work of Christ. Christian Like work of Christ. tian instinct prompts to this en-deavor, which includes sacrifice and untiring energy for the advancement of God's cause. "The Epworth league," said the speaker, "was born from the age of necessity. The rude and simple machinery of our forefathers has been supplanted by improved machinery which facilitates our work. All of these great improvements were produced by endeavor; so the Christian Endeavor is a great help in the christian work. Every young person that belongs to this society should make it a point to fill the small est position that may be assigned. Don't think there is any work too insignificant for your attention in this cause. Try to fill the smallest niche that may be seen, for there is nothing small in God's work; and remember he command, 'Whatsoever thy hands find to do, do with thy might." ready for everything that may come to you.'

"I hope to live to see as devoted a sisterhood in the Methodist church as in the Catholic church," said Mrs. Clara . Roach, of Washington, D. C., in Joy Memorial church yesterday morning. Sne said the Catholic sisters had for years met the flood of immigrants that pours into the large ports of this country, and had led them to Christ. The protestant churches had at last realized the necessity of doing something in the same line, and the order of Deaconcesses was rapidly growing to large proportions. There are no vows taken by the deaconesses, but they live to minister to the poor and destitute in the centers of population. Homes are provided for them and maintained by the church. Grand Rapids is to have one of these homes, and she hoped some of the young women who heard her speak would consecrate herself to the work and join the order. Mrs. Roach gave a good idea of the Home Missionary society and the work it is doing. She pointed out where more workers are needed in the south, among the Indians in Alaska, and in the large cities all over the country.

"There are men who will have Alaska's gold even if they wade through blood to get it," were the words of Mrs. Warner, of York, Nebraska, in the German Methodist church last evening. "If we would avert warfare we must reach the hearts of the leading tribes of Alaska before they become embittered against the American people." Mrs. Warner covered the work being done by the home mis-sionary, but dwelt longest upon the orphan work. Her descriptions of some of the instances of suffering and privations which have came under her notice while managing the "Mother's Jewel's home" near York, Nebraska, brought tears to the eyes of part of the congregation. Even the men seemed to have a peculiar affection about the eyes which called for the application of handkerchiefs. She touched on the necessity of active work among the immigrants who land daily in the seaport towns of America. She said there were men and women, or rather human vultures, patroling the docks of New York waiting to secure young girls to be led into dens of vice and shame before they could find honorable employment. A Methodist home in New York had found places for 1,800 girls who otherwise would have run the danger of being captured by these vultures.

The Rev. Dr. Dolbey of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the desconess home in that city, occupied the pulpit at the Park Congregational church last Christ.'

party, not so much because it will de. that the bayonet can drive them no not desire to take the time of his hearfarther. They will soon be given the ers to explain the special work in which he was engaged, but rather to worship important than that they be taught to with them. He talked from his text, wote properly? This is not only chris- and made comparisons between the work done by Christ, who went about doing good, and the desconess and the work they are doing, carrying help, hope and gospel to the suffering. The work is to help lift up the fallen and ill and the result is almost invariably

In San Francisco I have heard Chi. the bringing to Christ of those helped. At the Plainfield Avenue M. E. church yesterday morning Mrs. R. W. P. Goff, of Byrn Mawr, Pa., secretary missionary work among the mormons. Thegoverment has made it possible for ciples. We must make the immigrants every woman in Utah to leave the Mormon church. When our home misan unfinished hay loft at \$600 a year. but now we have church property of the Union, and two-thirds of its popu- our own, teachers of schools and missionaries among the Indians. Heathens are not so degraded as these In-The public schools have now found their way into the heart of Utah through the agency of our work."

> Miss Elizabeth Smith, superintendent of the Buffaio Deaconess' nome, spoke men. After this, one of these illegal at the Plainfield avenue church in the members of the committee called a evening from the text, "And the Spirit committee meeting, and succeeded in and the Bride Say, Come." Of the deaconess' work she said: "In connection with our faith is the work of our home, which is to carry the gospel to chairman of the committee ruled it the masses who do not attend church out of order, but was again over-ruled and to aid the pastors to carry the messages of the g spel to the unsaved. The work is progressing with the blessing of the Lord.

\* QUIET IN THE HOTELS.

"I never before saw it so quiet in a PROSECUTING AFFORNEY McKNIGHT'S drifting out on the streets, lost to hotel during a presidential campaign, honor and purity, having fallen into said Arthur Grant at the Morton last Agent Hathaway are attending to the if necessary to offer them the shelter coming election or care to discuss it. There is scarcely any money being bet "It is the spirit we have in us that either. Four years ago I was at Sweet's Alarmed over its exposure ass meak-in tariff fore before the rural free we want more of is love of God, and \$25,000 in the safe as election stakes. through him love of his children. The Almost every man that registered at time is coming when man will be to the hotel wanted to bet, and he always Is that delectable smut machine, the man even as Christ was brother to found takers. It is said there was over \$30,000 in election stakes in the Morcratic candidate for office to the Carrie, "A song to our country, the I'm not much sure, but it isn't any more than that, I don't think as many of the boys on the road are we certainly don't hear them saying anything about it if they are. It is the Many of the Women Addressed Large quietest compaign I ever saw in a

Chilly at the Resorts. Yesterday was a sail day for the re-Toxonier is Hallowe'en, and any man Enworth League meeting at the Second day at Reid's lake in six months were

J. Riley Dennison Will Stand to His Cause

THOUGH THE HEAVENS FALL

He Shows the Insincerity and Hypocrisy of Pretended Peoples' Party Men. True to His Convictions.

The following communication was offered to the Morning Press, the alleged organ of the peoples' party, for publication, but the Press refused to publish it. To the Editor of the Morning Press:

In an etitorial of the Morning Press, October 20, my attention was called to some remarks regarding Mr. Doran and myself, as caudidates for state senators.

In order to be understood correctly, I ask you to give me space in your columns for an explanation relative to my action and the position I occupy

regarding the matter. You say. "Every man on the peoples' party ticket, fairly put there, is entitled to the vote of every supporter of the party, even if that man is a democrat." In reply I beg to say that if the above statement is true, then it is fair to conclude that I am entitled to the vote of every supporter of the peoples' party, as I was fairly put upon the ticket by a majority vote of the convention app inted for that purpose. And my candid opinion regarding Mr. Doran's candidacy for state senator is that he is entitled to the vote of every supporter of the democratic party; but I do not think he is entitled to the votes of the supporters of the peoples' party, for he has not been, neither can he be put fairly on the peoples' party ticket, seeing he is an avowed democrat.

Now, in justification of my position, I deem it necessary to go back to the record relative to this matter in the different conventions.

Traitors to the Party.

And first, in the convention at Lansing, there was a resolution passed and unanimously adopted without a single dissenting voice, to the effect: "That no man should be placed in nomination who had not severed his connection with all other parties." The delegates who were elected at Lansing to represent the people's party at the national convention at Omaha, were so instructed, and I had the honor to be one of the delegates to Omaha, chosen and elected; and I can say that I obeyed the orders while in national convention; and there the same resolutions were presented and met with the same result, passed and unanimously adopted. And again we met at Jackson and saw the mottoes over the stage: "Keep in the middle of the road and no fusion' which were again adopted and enthu-siastically conceded to by the convenwithout one dissenting voice.

We did our work there and returned home and called our county convention. When organized, and the report of the committee on resolutions was read, what did we hear and adopt? I reference to the matter. He received a reply that a man by that name was read, what did we hear and adopt? read, what did we hear and adopt? "That we place no man in nomination who has not severed his connection with both the old parties." This, you see, was in keeping with the record of the conventions preceding the county convention; but unlike any of the former conventions, in the face of these for dissection, as provided by the state resolutions, in less than ten minutes after their adoption, we find traitors to the party, placing a democrat before the convention as a suitable person for county sheriff, and I was surprised to man who cast it was a back-slider, a traitor to his party and a damage to it, and had either been asleep when the resolutions were adopted or forgot to vote against them.

Succeeded by Strategy.

In regard to the action of the people's county convention I will say-and the record will show I am right-that the convention elected twelve men on the committee, but did not delegate them with power to fill vacancies on the committee. According to appointment, the committee met and organzed and elected an executive board. to be comprised of five members out of the committee, to do the work of the committee; received and accepted the resignation of Frank DeBarr, and then, without the right to do so, filled his place by putting John Burrows on the committee. After the congressional convention Mr. Carty, who was being disgusted on account of the way things were going, resigned all the way round. And then the board with three members present, placed an outsider on the committee and made him a member of the board. Now, I objected to that kind of work, and as chairman of the committee ruled it out of order; but by their strategy they outvoted us-straight middle of the road Of the placing Mr. McQueen's name on the ticket. I and some others objected to this way of doing business, and as by the fusionists. McQueen Smuggled On, As chairman of the committee I re-

fused to entertain any motion or trans-

act any business in a formal way. The grounds of my refusal to transact the business which came up before this socalled committee were, that it was not lawfully called, being called as stated above by a man who was not lawfully constituted a member of the committee. As chairman of the committee I considered it my duty to have called a ommittee meeting whenever, in the adgment of the committee, members deemed the interests of the party demanded it; and hence I looked upon this meeting as extra-judicial, and an usurpation on the part of those who were responsible for it. Moreover, Mr. McQueen's name could not be placed on the ticket without forcing or smuggling it there, seeing the resolution as above given forbade it. What would you think of a man whom you would here to do a certain Page of work, who would not do as he wastold to do? I opuse that he could not work for you very long, and I think that any man who has been appointed by the people to do political work, and who refuses to do the work as he was instructed by them, and who rome counter to their comes, which have been so clearly cutheed in all of their conventions attended. Sympass of some of them wate. Not more than 100 persons visit by adopting such resolutions as to reted all of them combined. It was an jest any man who was not a people's Mrs. Fok, widow of Gen. Clinton ideal November and even the biase party man outright ought never to be trusted with any public position. These and democrate decor. If the craves that expects to find his woodened and Street M. E. church has night but frozen out, and forced to find other straight work, and declared must employ the publican sheet as owing to illness she was confined to her control to be phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the phaseably in favor of the mining to illness she was confined to her the mining to illness she was confine Eagle were a loyal republican sheet as the protected to he, it would discontinuous between the straightout the lot.

The protect and the expectation and his woodened and owing to illness she was confined to her three degreed dear at John Rall park the road policy, and then turned loss them to the lot.

Now that Adial has accented the Christian Workers surds of someones to the mess feet, to be charged and bitter despondment, not only of the convention. men whom we are considering talked

who appointed them, but to the dis- MINER AND HIS LAW gust of many members of the people's sarty. These are their acts, and actions speak louder than words.

majority by filling the same with men

to their liking, without any authority

from the convention. As to the candi-dates on the other ticket, I have noth-

ing to say of them. I wish them well, the same as you do me. But I must

be true to my convictions. And while I wish Mr. Doran well as a democrat, I

cannot conscientiously do as you rec-

ommend, "by joining heartily with the majority (if it be the majority) in sup-

an avowed democrat, but he has been

beard to denominate the peoples' party as "a side show." Mr. Carty.

who is authority for this, vouches for

its correctness, and has consented to

interview with Mr. Doran last summer,

when he was busily engaged in look

ing around for peoples' party timber for candidates; and upon trying his

hand with Mr. Doran was replied to by

the latter in the foll wing manner. "Do you take me for a fool to identify

this consideration is it not plain to be

seen that Mr. Doran has no use for the

peoples' party only as he could make

this talk about Doran being the friend

He Will Die at His Post.

in regard to some of those who posed

as middle of the road men, for a time

only. What can we expect from men

who will barter and trade off their

principles for political purposes which

are questionable, and who sell out

their respect and the confidence which

the people have placed in them by

placing them in nomination?-men

who will sacrifice the principles of

their party for a mess of pottage, by

withdrawing from the ticket and the

principles of their party, to the disap-

pointment of their friends. If they

sell out before election, so much the

better; for if they should be elected,

they would sell out their own fathers

for a few do lars or for position. And

since they have proved untrue before they are elected, we should rejoice to

think that we have found them out in

HEXTON'S REMAINS.

The Body Will Probably Be Sent to

The body of Jesse Hexton, who died

at police headquarters last Friday, is

still unclaimed by relatives or friends

at McCollum's undertaking rooms. It

was reported that the deceased had

friends at Albion and Mr. McCullum

telegraphed to the postmaster there in

there for information, but learned that

identified within a reasonable time it

will be sent to the medical department

of the state University at Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor.

time.

And now, in conclusion, I beg to ask

t subservient to his own ends.

of the laboring man is buncombe.

myself with that side sh w?"

It appears that the professor had an

port of Senator Doran."

the use of his name.

The Author of the Famous Bill

Boran an Avowed Enemy. Now you say that every man put on our ticket fairly is entitled to the vote of every supporter of the people's party. That is true. Now remember, the resolutions, and ask yourself the question, is it just and fair?

THE EFFECT OF THE MEASURE committee done as they were in-Judge Miner Thinks It Will Aid in Purifying Politics and Finally Result "What is the "good and sufficient reason of a partisan nature" that you speak of? The committee got their in Popular Elections.

Judge Miner of Detroit, author of the famous Miner tall, was a guest at the Morton last night. He was on his way home from Muskegon, where he delivered a democratic campaign

Discusses

speech Saturday night. "Don't ask me to pose as a political prophet," said he in answer to a question asked by a reporter for Tax HERALD, "A prophet is necessarily without honor in his own country, and I don't believe I care to join the ranks. Michigan will, of course, cast a certain number of her electoral votes for Grover Cleveland; but I can't estimate the number.

"Do you think the Miner bill discriminates against Michigan in the oming election?" asked the reporter.
"I certainly do not," said Judge Miner. "At least not in the best sense of the word discriminate. If you mean that it destroys Michigan as a political actor, so that neither the democrats nor republicans can count on a solid electoral vote from the state then it discriminates; but that sort of discrimnation is what national politics needs.

Tenas to Purer Politics. No state should be permitted to have such political power that it can virtually decide the presidential contest; but that is the result under the present state unit system. An excellent ilius-tration of it is afforded in the present campaign. It is conceded that the resalt hinges upon New York. Both the democrats and republicans are making superhuman efforts to carry that state. If New York had an electoral law sinilar to the Miner isw it would be impossible for her to hold the balance of power in the national elections, and in my opinion this is the end we must seek, to destroy the supremacy of the electoral vote of any individual state. The law will aid in diminishing political corruption, because it offers fewer inducements to bribery, trickery and disnonest methods. It is a step toward purer politics, and J think other states will soon adopt similar laws. The trend of politics is toward the election of the president by the popular vote of the people. I am a firm believer in the principle of such a system, and the Miner law is designed toward ultimately accomplishing that end."

Kindergarten Notes.

Prof. W. N. Hadman, superintendent of the public schools of La Porte, Ind .. who is coming to the city to address the teachers of the public schools next Saturday will also give a public address Friday evening for the kindergarten association. It is hoped all interested in the subject of education will hear the Jesse Hexton at that place was this address, as Professor Hailman is a alive and well. In case the body is not very interesting speaker.

Thursday evening a meeting in the interest of kindergarten and child culture will be held at the Sixth ward Baptist church. Mrs. Treat will give the address and all are invited to attend,

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